

The Globe Wheat Test.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT

To Farmers Who Raise Wheat
To Farmers Who Ought to
Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a fertilizer that when properly applied will positively increase wheat production 25 per cent. over any product of the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of water. Put 60 pounds seed in four gallons water (or in these proportions), and skim off the light and imperfect seeds; then add the seed manure in solution and stir to mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed is now ready to sow or plant. Especial care is to be taken that the seeds, after being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do not become heated, as this elevation of temperature would impair their vitality.

THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY

To every reader who sends \$1 for a yearly subscription, and will agree to fairly test the seed manure and report upon the experiment, The Weekly Globe will give, free of any expense whatever, one package of the Economic Seed Manure, which, if the directions are followed, will be sufficient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, or other seeds, or about one acre of land.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testimonials:
Andrew H. Ward, Esq.:
I have planted 27 hills of corn, each prepared in a different solution. I also steeped some corn in warm water and planted it in the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced much the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others, and with these solutions some cotton seed, both Sea Island and upland, was prepared and planted, also some not prepared. Those prepared came up nine days earlier than the others, and were more vigorous and stronger plants.

ALBERT S. GOVE.

A. H. Ward:

DEAR SIR:—I used your seed preparation. The grass has started much quicker, and come up thicker and stronger, and is now much further advanced than that not prepared, and the difference is perceptible as far as you can see. As more seed is sown, I will be able to tell you more. I have seen it with grass seed. I should think it particularly adapted to grain, corn and clover.

PHILIP KEITH.

Andrew H. Ward:

DEAR SIR:—I have tested your seed preparation on various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable garden seeds; also on grain, corn, cotton and tobacco, and in all cases the plants coming up, growth, temperature, etc. I find the prepared seed in all cases has come up much the sooner, has more roots and larger leaves, and consequently made more vigorous and stronger plants. I find the prepared seed in all cases has come up much the sooner, has more roots and larger leaves, and consequently made more vigorous and stronger plants.

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THOMAS HOOPER.

SOME NEW WATER COLORS.

Our new pictures are a great success, to judge from the orders and compliments that are pouring in by the mails; and best of all they really merit, in sentiment and expression, every word that is said in their favor. Nothing so good or desirable, in pictures, was every offered at several times the cost. This week we add another set, "Little Sunbeam" and "Rosy Cheeks," by the same artist, and of equal merit. This new set, or either of the other sets, and the magazine Sunshine and The Weekly one year, for only \$1.30.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Whose subscriptions have expired: If you have not received, you will receive from the Weekly Globe, a circular containing Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your subscription. The circular explains itself, except in the announcement of the time of the withdrawal of its offer, which we now announce to be Aug. 15. To avail yourself of the advantages of this special circular you must renew before Aug. 15.

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1887.

ANOTHER NEW STORY.

Another new story, dealing with the lights and shades of Boston life, was begun last week. It is entitled "The Beacon Street Heiress, or a Fortune Dearly Bought." It is written by Harry Mordaunt, who has contributed some of the best detective stories that have appeared in The Globe. It will pay you to read every instalment. Tell your neighbors and friends that a new story has begun. Form a club. Sample copies free.

BRILLIANT FINANCIAL POLICY.

The government's present policy of purchasing its own bonds, at a premium, in open market, is worth a little thought on the part of the common people, who are the final taxpayers.

"Purchasing its own bonds" is but another phrase for "paying its own debts." The government has more cash than it knows what to do with, and it quite naturally wishes to use some of the surplus in clearing off old obligations. But when, under the alleged brilliant financial policy of the Republican administration it issued these bonds, it promised not to pay them for 20 years. It is now but little more than 10 years since the first of them was issued, and so they have nearly 10 years to run before the government may be permitted to pay.

This was a curious hole for a brilliant financial policy to get the people into; the more curious because the rate of interest was a high one. That the credit of the government was sufficiently good to place the loan without any such guarantee is proved by the fact that very soon afterwards another heavy loan was placed, not only without any such promise, but at a lower rate of interest; and it is also proved by the fact that these bonds, non-payable for 20 years, went at once to a high premium in the market and stayed there.

Still, the stupendous blunder was made, and it couldn't be helped after it was done. So the government has gone on for more than 10 years, paying a high rate of interest, although its credit entitled it to a low rate.

After paying out millions upon millions of unnecessary interest, and redeeming the low-rate bonds which were issued later than these 4 1/2 per cents. and minus the true guaranty, the government has now come to a place where, thanks to the brilliant financial policy of the Republicans, there is no part of its debt which it has any legal right to pay. Here is the surplus in the treasury vaults; there is the public debt; but the brilliant financial policy of the past has paralyzed the government, so far as its power to pay its own debts is concerned.

And so the government must sit on Wall street and say, in effect, to the bondholders: "Please, will you kindly allow the republic to pay you what it owes you?" "Not unless you make it well worth my while," says the bondholder; "I would rather have the interest run on; but if you want to pay the principal in full, and throw in two or three years' unearned interest besides, I will let you off."

And so, rather than go on for ten years longer paying this high rate of interest, the government has to submit to this extortion, and the people, who are the taxpayers, must pay the bills.

No doubt it is the best thing that can be done now. But it is well to keep the prodigious blunder in mind, because the seed is sown, and the time of planting is near. It is well to keep the prodigious blunder in mind, because the seed is sown, and the time of planting is near.

PHILIP KEITH.

THE STATE OF UTAH.

GEORGE TUCKER CURTIS, the well-known constitutional lawyer, has come out as a champion of Mormonism.

Mr. CURTIS is careful to discriminate between Mormonism and polygamy, and will have the former "a religion that will live after polygamy is ended." Then he goes on to explain that the proposed constitution, under which Utah asks to be admitted as a State, prohibits polygamy, and pledges the new State not to repeal that prohibition without the consent of the President and Congress of the United States. And Mr. CURTIS is very severe towards a religious newspaper which insinuated that this is merely a trick to gain admittance to the Union, after freed from Federal supervision, Mormonism will do as it pleases.

But how does Mr. CURTIS know that after Utah is made a sovereign State, answerable to no power outside herself, she would not allow the anti-polygamy law to fall into a desuetude by no means unobscure?

In every State there are laws that are practically void, because they are not supported by public opinion.

Would public opinion in the State of Utah demand and sustain the suppression of polygamy?

This is the result of the brilliant financial policy to which the Republican party "points with pride" in all its conventions.

But the mischief is done, and the question now is not so much where the blame lies as how we are to get out of the scrape. It is a theme worthy of the highest statesmanship.

The federal revenues must be reduced and some means found for getting the needed funds back into the people's pockets.

COLUMBUS' VOYAGES.

It is now nearly 400 years since COLUMBUS discovered America. More than 350 years have passed since he died of a broken heart, and his weary body was buried at Valladolid, where it was allowed to remain seven years, and then taken to Seville for another resting place. By this time it began to be noised abroad that COLUMBUS was something of a man after all; and as he was dead and gone, all that was left to do was to honor his remains. This was accordingly done. In 1536 his bones were taken out of the Seville vault, placed in an expensive coffin and shipped to Havre, to be sent on to the island discovered by the great explorer. Here he was allowed to rest for 250 years, and it was thought that the Cathedral at San Domingo would be the shrine for those who wished to visit his place of sepulture. The guides had got his story learned by heart, and were in a good way to make money, when there came an order to move on, and the dust was again taken up and shipped to Havana for another brief rest.

The last interment took place in 1795, and now comes yet another order for a new resurrection. The dust of COLUMBUS, after nearly a century of repose in the quiet old Spanish town, must again be disturbed and cross the Atlantic for a new burial at

these ancient and honorable marts is never-theless tenfold what it formerly was.

Scarcely less surprising is the complete change which within a few years has transpired in the whole method of doing business and effecting exchanges. Now and then an old New England merchant who has clung to ancient commercial traditions retires regretfully, confessing that business has grown entirely away from him and left him groping in as much ignorance as when he started his apprenticeship as a shop boy.

So in book-making, journalism, mercantile pursuits, the arts, and every channel of public calling, the whole method of doing business has been entirely changed, and the various agencies of rapid transit and communication.

But most complete of all is the revolution which has overtaken industry through the introduction of labor-saving machinery. Long ago, in the days of old ROBERT OWEN, it was estimated that the labor-saving machinery of Great Britain alone was equal to the manual labor of a world five times as populous as ours, and the figures of Mr. WELLS, as well as some of the recent estimates of EDWARD ATKINSON, furnish an almost incredible showing of the labor-saving which has been accomplished in the last half-century.

That society fits into these rapidly changing conditions with so little friction, as is manifest, is quite surprising, and especially so in industrial concerns, where the changes affect the very bed-rock of social wealth-labor. These revolutions in the locations of centres of distribution, as well as in the methods of commerce, are constantly rendering millions of property worthless; but far more rapidly are other millions created. If the warehouses of London are struck with decay since the completion of the Suez canal, the colonial magazines and docks which are being erected in India and Australia are forerunners of multiplied millions to come.

So in this country, the geography of commerce is being radically transformed, as our commercial centres of gravity shift in response to the accidents of production and the development of new conditions; but old lines of property become worthless only to promise new and vaster creations of wealth.

It is in the equitable distribution of the vast created wealth rolling in upon society that the most serious problem of social life rests, and waits for a solution. The old systems of political economy did not dream of the economic distance which separates modern production and discovery were to suddenly thrust in the problem, and are hence next to worthless, as they concern themselves almost wholly with production, and quite ignore the vital question of distribution, which is now agitating the laboring masses over the whole world, and taxing the brains of all classes of thinkers.

It is safe to assume that we shall yet reach a solution, if, in fact, all normal changes do not carry within themselves their own solution. All that is needed is patience, peace and good will, with a generous toleration and a candid discussion of all methods looking to a solution which do not violate good order and personal rights. It behooves us all to see to it that the engine of progress does not reach so mad a pace, fed by the fuel of greed, as to yet jump the track and ditch the whole train of mere material civilization.

THE CHIVALROUS SOLD OF KALANATA was not given much of his loss of power as long as his kingly title and his revenues remain.

SARAH BERNHARDT, when a girl, worked for a dressmaker. Since growing up she has, with equal industry, worked the dressmaker.

COLONOR, the Ute chief, is said to be a Mormon, and the possession of six wives. Perhaps, after all, COLONOR should be pitied and not blamed.

An Ohio man sold his wife for \$600 the other day, while a New York man sold her husband for \$100,000. This is the law of demand and supply illustrated.

Mr. POWDERLY vigorously denies that he is a know-nothing, but it wasn't necessary. He knows a great deal, entirely too much to be entrapped into any such folly.

JAY GORDON's grandchild is not a popular baby on 'change. The Wall Street speculators are fearful that the old man will get up a corner to provide for the baby's future.

It is an industrial fact that two factories in Delaware have made 700,000 pairs of baskets this season and a scientific marvel how they could be made so as to look so large and hold so few peaches.

Now they say JOHN REBECK is crazy, just because he doesn't care about money and does care about art. This money-loving world can't believe that any sane man could be indifferent to wealth.

Parson Goss of Chicago, who has been driven from his church for preaching about the mistreatment of working-men, will know enough in the future to confine his denunciations to the Mormons alone.

Philadelphia North American: Secretary FAIRCHILD has made for the government a profit of \$20,000 from the sale of a little batch of bonds. Evidently the only fault of some of our national officials is their politics.

The Davenport Democrat states that opium has become a greater curse to Iowa than alcohol, and that there are 10,000 people in that State who are dependent on the utter destruction of bodily and moral health.

WATERBURY points out that it was the Southern Democracy which suppressed the Northern fanaticism known as Know-Nothingism, and says the Southern Democracy of these times will end the reign of the Northern prohibitory panic.

The prohibition State convention at Saratoga nobly voted to adjourn and paint the town red. Then the brothers and sisters followed to the State House, where the debauch was begun. A Syracuse delegate actually lighted a cigarette.

An English statesman asserts that not only do married men live longer than bachelors but that the latter are more criminal. He says that there are 28 criminals among every 1,000 bachelors, while among married men the ratio is only 18. This is a bridal boom.

It seems that Millionaire JAY GOULD and Millionaire J. W. MACKAY have lately had a serious falling out about the precise degree of corruption they should practice upon a helpless public who have occasion to use the Atlantic cables. There is an old saying that when some people tell other people that they deserve it.

A Georgia colored woman named NANCY, who weighs 480 pounds, wished to go on a journey recently, and purchased one railroad ticket for the purpose. But the door of the car was not wide enough to admit her, and as the conductor refused to cut away the door-posts, she had to make the journey in baggage car. She threatens to sit down on those railroad officials, but they hope she will refrain.

Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but sometimes it has the discrimination to fall upon the just. There was a canoeing at Sing Sing, N. Y., on Monday, whose purpose was to extol the merits of cold water as a beverage and advocate the legal suppression of other drinks. In the midst of the cold water club burst without warning, water fell from the sky by ice-pitchforks, and for once the prohibitionists admitted that there might be too much of a good thing.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Our Neglected Knitting Basket.

Child's Saeque Knitted in Broche Stitch—A Handsome Lace Edging Knitted.

Child's Knitted Shawl—Answers to Correspondents.

This "Hour" shall be devoted to our long neglected knitting work basket, and first on the list comes a rule for a baby's jacket, knitted in broche stitch, which Mrs. Niles announces making as that perfect. It is very simple, and when once begun one does not have to be tied to the directions, a very good thing in this sort of work, as all knitters know.

Child's Knitted Jacket, Broche Pattern. Materials—Two skeins of cream white baby's wool, black skin pink and red two needles, No. 8. (If a very loose knitter use No. 10).

This jacket is knitted in the popular broche stitch.

Cast on with white, 112 stitches loosely. First row—Make 1 slip, 1 slip, 1 as if about to seam, knit 1 plain, repeat across row.

Second row—Repeat first row. Third row—Repeat first row. Fourth row—Repeat first row. Fifth row—Repeat first row. Sixth row—Repeat first row. Seventh row—Repeat first row. Eighth row—Repeat first row. Ninth row—Repeat first row. Tenth row—Repeat first row. Eleventh row—Repeat first row. Twelfth row—Repeat first row. Thirteenth row—Repeat first row. Fourteenth row—Repeat first row. Fifteenth row—Repeat first row. Sixteenth row—Repeat first row. Seventeenth row—Repeat first row. Eighteenth row—Repeat first row. Nineteenth row—Repeat first row. Twentieth row—Repeat first row. Twenty-first row—Repeat first row. Twenty-second row—Repeat first row. Twenty-third row—Repeat first row. Twenty-fourth row—Repeat first row. Twenty-fifth row—Repeat first row. Twenty-sixth row—Repeat first row. Twenty-seventh row—Repeat first row. Twenty-eighth row—Repeat first row. Twenty-ninth row—Repeat first row. Thirtieth row—Repeat first row. Thirty-first row—Repeat first row. 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